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Finished

Budget battle ends in overtime

By JEREMY R. KIRK
City Editor

Illinois legislative leaders settled the major issues of the 1995 budget Friday, and higher education funding appears to be safe from any cuts.

One of the concerns for public universities during the budget talks was the possibility of a reduced increase in funding for higher education, but Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Charleston, said higher education funds will not be cut.

"Of the \$85 million for higher education, all of it has

remained intact," Weaver said. "It has been kept pretty much safe. I don't think it will be touched."

Higher education may instead receive a financial boost from gaming revenue. Weaver said \$25 million has been collected in revenue from gambling boats and will be put into the Education Assistance Fund, which will be distributed between elementary and secondary education and higher education.

Elementary and secondary institution schools will likely receive two-thirds of the \$25

•Continued on Page 2



LA SHINDA CLARK/ Photo editor

Learning to fly

National Cheerleader Association Dance members on campus for a cheerleading camp strike a pose during practice outside of Taylor Hall Saturday afternoon.

The beat goes on

Gov. Jim Edgar undergoes heart surgery

BY PATTY CULHANE
Staff writer

The budget struggle, rigorous campaign trail and baby Richard dilemma may have been more than Gov. Jim Edgar could handle.

Thursday night, at what Edgar's office is calling a "regularly scheduled check-up," the governor underwent emergency quadruple bypass surgery.

Doctors at Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove said Edgar is in good condition after the three-and-a-half hour surgery. A spokeswoman for the hospital said Edgar was transferred to a private room on Sunday and was up and walking around.

Edgar had been complaining of chest pains for two to three weeks. An angiogram showed that a major artery was 95 percent blocked by plaque. Because total blockage would have meant a heart attack, doctors recommended immediate surgery.

Doctors removed other blood vessels from Edgar's legs to bypass the main obstruction and

lessen clogs in three other arteries near the heart. The surgery is Edgar's second heart procedure in two years.

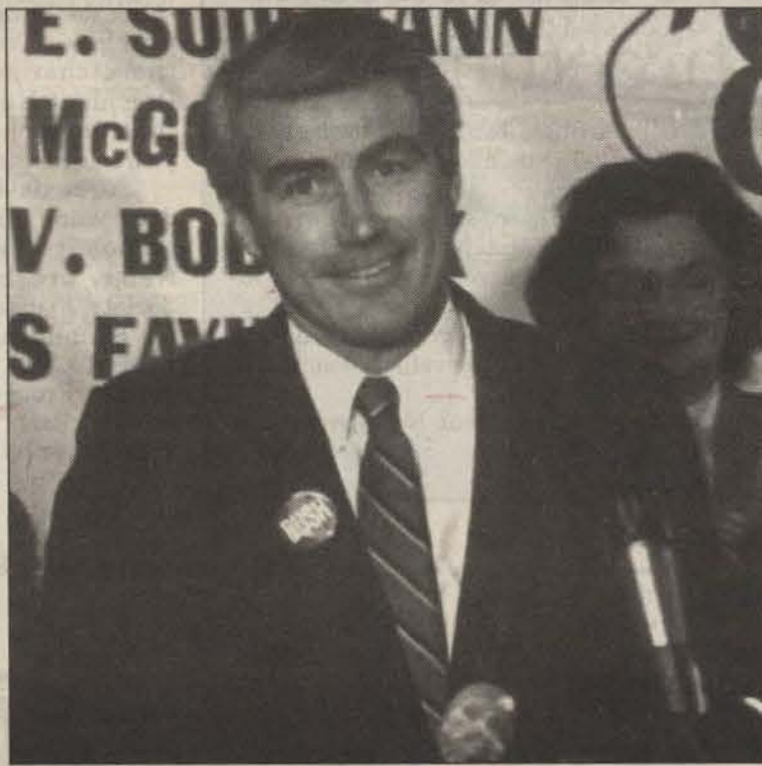
Edgar's doctors said he should remain hospitalized for six to 10 days, and should be able to resume his office schedule and other limited activity in two to three weeks. Doctors said Edgar should experience full recovery in six to eight weeks.

"Patients who have bypass surgery do tremendously better after their surgery than before ... if they take care of themselves," Edgar's doctor Joseph Hartmann said.

Doctors expect Edgar to make a quick recovery, thanks partly to the fine physical condition he has maintained since his heart scare two years ago.

Although Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra is handling the day to day operations of the executive branch, Edgar's office is emphasizing the fact that Edgar has not relinquished control, and is available for consultation at any time.

"The governor ... will be able to deal with any emergency questions that the office couldn't



Gov. Jim Edgar

deal with on a routine basis," said James Reilly, Edgar's chief of staff.

Edgar, a Charleston native and Eastern alumni, still has

family in Charleston. Edgar's nephew, Tom Edgar of Charleston says his family has been up to visit Edgar, and that they are pleased with his recovery.

Students report assault

Two Eastern students were attacked at gunpoint on campus last Wednesday evening.

A male graduate student and his friend were walking toward University Apartments when they were stopped in the southwest corner of parking lot "W." The suspect allegedly put a gun to the head of the student and demanded his money.

When the student replied that he had none, the suspect allegedly ran toward Taylor Hall. According to a police report, the suspect then ran back to the two and said, "Don't tell anyone about this. This was personal between us."

The two then used a near-by emergency phone to call the campus police.

The suspect was described as a white male between the ages of 15 and 18, with short brown hair and a slender build.

At the time of the incident, the suspect was wearing a red T-shirt and a gray baseball hat. The handgun was described as having a wooden handle with a shiny finish.

Charleston and campus police are continuing to investigate the incident.

The suspect was last seen running toward Old Main.

- Staff report

Stability found in dead leader's son

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Fears of military instability on the Korean peninsula diminished Sunday as indications grew that the son of North Korea's late dictator had taken the power for which his father had long groomed him.

Diplomats and analysts were relying on eyewitness reports and close readings of official statements to discern what was happening in the wake of the death Friday of Kim Il Sung, who had run the country with a slavish cult of personality since 1948.

Official reports said North Koreans in the capital of Pyongyang were gathering at a towering statue of the "Great Leader" to pay weeping tribute.

The death of Kim at age 82 left a potentially enormous gap to be filled. South Korea had initially feared a chaotic power struggle might break out in the wake of Kim's death and spill across the border.

Two days after Kim's death, it remained wary - keeping its military on high alert and closely watching Northern troop movements.

But by Sunday, it appeared that Kim Jong Il, 52, had taken control of the Pyongyang government.

The North's official news agency heaped praise on Kim Il Sung for his "greatest and priceless revolutionary feat" in picking a successor.

There were signs Kim was moving swiftly to consolidate his power base. Officials of the North's ruling Workers' Party were ordered to convene in Pyongyang by Monday, ostensibly to pay collective tribute to their late leader.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

School officials drop policy banning flirting

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Amorous schoolchildren take heart.

Flirting won't be taboo under a proposed anti-sexual harassment policy.

Negative publicity prompted Syracuse school officials to remove "flirtation" from the list of behaviors that could be considered harassment.

Thomas Colabufo, director of pupil services, said Thursday the policy's serious intent was being "trivialized" by the focus on flirting.

Initially, the policy said flirtation could be sexual harassment when it is unwelcome and "creates an offensive, abusive or hostile environment."

The policy triggered a flood of media calls centered on the flirting ban, but a public hearing drew only a handful of people, and no students.

The Syracuse Board of Education is scheduled to vote on the policy Wednesday. Officials hope to have the policy in place for the fall semester.

It will apply to 22,500 students and 3,500 faculty and staff.

Pop Tart suit dismissed

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — An imprisoned drug dealer's \$310,000 lawsuit claiming he was hurt biting into a defective Pop Tart proved fruitless.

A federal judge dismissed the lawsuit by Christopher Lyons, who said a shard of glass in one of the toaster pastries injured his mouth and caused him emotional trauma and nightmares.

He sued Pop Tart maker Kellogg Co. of Battle Creek and J.M.

Smucker Co., which provided filling ingredients.

Lyons, 28, is serving a 9- to 18-year sentence at the Cayuga Correctional Facility in Moravia, N.Y. He said a sliver of glass lodged in his gum after biting into a Pop Tart in July 1993.

The inmate sought \$310,000 for pain, suffering and mental anguish, including "emotional trauma for loss of sleep for 72 hours due to nightmares in which he was dead in a coffin in prison from eating Pop Tarts."

Fire destroys laboratory for animal breeding

GILROY, Calif. (AP) — Fire destroyed a medical laboratory that breeds animals for experiments, killing about 170,000 rats, mice and guinea pigs, authorities said.

The fire broke out Saturday at Simonsen Laboratories in rural Gilroy and destroyed a 30,000-square-foot building, said Fire Capt. Nancy Koerperich.

The laboratory breeds the animals in sterile environments for sale to medical researchers.

The laboratory, about 75 miles south of San Francisco, was picketed for a week in April by more than two dozen animal rights activists belonging to the group In Defense of Animals.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known, but Koerperich said there was no evidence of arson.

From Page 1

Budget

•From Page 1

million, leaving \$8 million for the state's public universities. Weaver said the money would be distributed to universities based on a student population head count.

The cuts proposed last Thursday in the budget would have trimmed \$28.7 million from the Department of Children and Family Services and \$21 million from the Department of Public Aid. Other state agencies that would receive a funding cut include the Court of Claims, the Conservation 2000 program, the Department of Aging, the Department of Alcohol and Substance Abuse and the Department of Corrections.

Sen. Penny Severns, D-Decatur, said the Edgar administration has a track record of gaping financial holes when it comes to the budget, but the proposed cuts were necessary.

"I think the adjustments made to

the budget were necessary decisions because Gov. Edgar's (original) figures put forward were based on a plan that would have borrowed \$1.5 billion," Severns said. "This was a very uncertain financial figure based on quicksand."

Edgar's original plan to borrow \$1.5 billion for the budget was rejected by the General Assembly.

Severns said the proposed cuts are designed to make less of an impact on any one department. She said higher education would not see cuts.

The budget talks Saturday ensured that state employees will get paid on schedule this week. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the Illinois Federation of Teachers had filed a suit against the state to ensure employees would continue to receive pay during the budget talks.

Billionaire gives money for legalization fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-drug hardliners, accustomed to dismissing decriminalization advocates as crank academics and errant judges, should take a look at billionaire philanthropist George Soros.

The Hungarian-born financier, who reportedly earned at least \$1.1 billion last year, has pledged \$6 million to the Drug Policy Foundation, which supports treating drug abuse as a medical problem, not a law enforcement matter.

"I do not consider myself an expert on drug policy, but I do think we need a more open debate and more humane policies in this country," Soros said. "I think the Drug Policy Foundation will play a key role in bringing about these changes." Foundation Vice President Kevin Zeese said Friday that the money, pledged over three years, is already coming in.

"Soros does not believe that the drug war makes any sense from an economic standpoint," said Aryeh Neier, president of Soros' Open Society Institute, which is providing the \$6 million. "The current policy is wasteful and it promotes crime and disease. From every standpoint, it is a failure." It is "urgent that alternative approaches be explored," he said.

The Clinton administration staunchly opposes legalizing drugs, and rejected Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders' suggestion that it be studied as a possible way to reduce violence. President Clinton has said enforcement of anti-drug laws saved his brother's life.

Lee Brown, the administration's drug control policy director, said he was "greatly concerned" over Soros' help for a group that supports drug decriminalization. Instead, he said in an interview Friday, Soros should support Clinton's 1994 drug strategy, which "calls for putting more money into treatment, more money into prevention, more money into education." "If he thinks that is wasteful, then he's off-base," Brown said.

"I would suggest that he spend some time in the neighborhoods where he can see the end of the cocaine trail, the end of the heroin trail and see where those drugs bring about misery and despair and all too often death." But Neier said the Drug Policy Foundation is "an essential voice promoting alternative approaches that will reduce the damage done both by the drug trade and by the methods currently used to combat the traffic."



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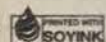
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On the road again?

Edgar surgery raises questions about re-election

BY PATTY CULHANE
Staff Writer

The news of Governor Jim Edgar's emergency quadruple bypass surgery spread quickly through the capital building in Springfield Friday, with Republican and Democrats alike questioning how the most recent of Edgar's health problems might effect the November Gubernatorial election.

Republican officials were quick to deny Friday's surgery will have any effect on the minds of the voters.

"This development will have no impact of the future of our ticket or on our candidates' chances for victory in November," GOP state Chairman Harold Smith said Friday.

But one Republican official who spoke with the Associated Press on the basis of anonymity said he was "kind of concerned."

"You can't help but ask when someone undergoes surgery of that nature. It makes me nervous. I think that's just common sense," the source said.

Democratic candidate for governor Dawn Clark Netsch cancelled all of her campaign stops on Friday, issuing a statement saying, "out of respect to the Edgar family, it's not a day to be out campaigning."

Netsch's running mate, Senator Penny Severens, refused to comment on how Edgar's surgery may effect the election, saying doing so would be inappropriate.

East Central Illinois representative Mike Weaver (R. Ashmore) said he doesn't think Edgar's health problems will effect the voter's decision.

"He's still ahead in the poles, (Edgar's surgery) won't change that a bit," Weaver said.

Adding to the pressure

of the state's GOP is Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra's announcement that he will be resigning in August to take a position as a radio talk show host in Chicago.

An unnamed source told the AP that the GOP is bothered by the fact that Edgar and Kustra apparently did not communicate well. "Edgar had been having chest pains for three weeks, Kustra doesn't make his announcement until show time and they don't talk to each other, let alone let the public know," the source said.

But Weaver said that Kustra's early retirement doesn't necessarily mean that the top of the Republican ticket is having trouble.

"If someone offered you a reported 300,000 dollars and a chance to be involved with the public, wouldn't you take it?" said Weaver.

Weaver thinks that

Kustra's replacement will most likely be from the northern portion of the state. Some of the names that Weaver says have been thrown around include Terry Gainer and Bob Churchill.

Republican Senator Judy Baar Topinka believes Kustra's stepping down will give the administration the opportunity to diversify its ticket by naming a woman or a minority. Topinka emphasized the importance of the running mate.

"You just can't pick for show. A lot of people pooh-pooh the office of lieutenant governor, but it's just a heartbeat away from governor," Topinka said.

A replacement for Kustra has not yet been named, but Kustra and Chief of Staff Jim Reilly will be overseeing the daily government operations until Edgar returns.

Troubled man loses job, then takes life

MOUNT MORRIS, Mich. (AP)

- A man distraught over a lost job, eviction and marital troubles killed himself after he shot a police officer during an attempted robbery of a convenience store.

Michael Acevedo, 32, shot himself as police stormed the store Sunday morning to free three men he held hostage during a 13-hour standoff, police said.

Police said Acevedo robbed several people in an apartment building earlier Saturday, stole a truck and drove to the store, about 70 miles northwest of Detroit.

Officer Kyle Guest was shot when he spotted the stolen truck and stopped at the store. He was hospitalized in good condition. The hostages - including the 74-year-old store owner - were not injured, police said.

Acevedo, the son of a Mount Morris city councilman, threatened to kill one of the hostages and falsely said he had placed them inside a cooler kept at 35 degrees, state police Lt. Gary Post said.

Police had negotiated with Acevedo, who was out of prison on parole, for 10 hours.

"We never really seemed to be getting anywhere with him," Mount Morris police Detective Craig Carlton said.

Calls from friends and family of Acevedo during the night did not help, Carlton said. Some calls from out-of-state media made matters worse, Post added without elaborating.

Soda selection limited due to profit margins

By NEIL JOELLENBECK
Staff writer

Pepsi is no longer the choice of an Eastern generation as students on campus find themselves limited to Coke beverages.

Coke machines replaced Pepsi after Eastern purchasing officials signed a 10-year exclusive contract for vending machines with the Coca-Cola corporation.

Monty Bennett, director of purchasing for Eastern, said an exclusive contract with one company is in the best interest for the campus.

"If we have both Pepsi and Coke machines, there would have been an increase in cost for having both companies here," Bennett said. "That cost would have been paid by the students in the form of higher prices for cans of soda."

But the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana focuses its vending machine policy on the students by giving them a choice.

Customer service can still turn a profit while offering the campus a choice in soda, said Chuck Knox, senior buyer of the University Purchasing Division at the Uni-

versity of Illinois.

"If a student wants a Pepsi and it isn't available on the campus, they will walk to McDonalds and buy one," Knox said. "That results in lost profits for the university."

Eastern's Housing Office has a separate contract for fountain soda in the dining halls with Coca-Cola and will continue to offer Coke products.

Although Coke has become the only choice for Eastern's campus, Bennett said Eastern is "not ruling out the possibility of both products to be on campus in the future."

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OPINION

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MONDAY, JULY 11, 1994

Silly bickering no longer just for higher education

Awkward excuses, financial confusion and senseless bickering are not only trademarks of higher education.

Circumstances that usually surround Eastern's administration following an internal audit are also traits of the smooth-running machine that is the state government.

So instead of **Editorial** Eastern President David Jorns groping for explanations as to why administrators are hitching rides on the private contract gravy train, taxpayers must listen to state officials searching for answers as to why the budget process takes so long to complete.

For the fourth time in four years, the state has begun the fiscal year without a budget. This track record of ineptness is unmatched. If only this level of pitiful consistency counted for something.

This year it took continual, impassionate hospital bedside appeals by Gov. Jim Edgar to prompt lawmakers into a solution.

When the voters of Illinois wandered into the voting booth, did they realize they were electing officials who seem unaccustomed to the process of decision-making?

This four-year run of disagreements and bickering needs to be brought to a halt.

Will it take a march on the capital building by hordes of make-shift, weapon-brandishing constituents, or will this election season bring a combination of candidates who can finally do their job without degenerating into pre-schoolers arguing over who gets the swing?

When will the taxpayers of Illinois get tired of their elected officials holding their tax dollars hostage?

When will the state employees get fed up with having to make financial arrangements in case their paychecks are up to a month late?

It might be hard to believe, but this is not the way that government is supposed to run.

The job of elected officials is to make or life better and easier, not to play "king of the hill" with our tax dollars.

TODAY'S QUOTE

In two words: im-possible.

Samuel Goldwyn

Cruel winds of doubt destroy the dreamers

There are people in the world who still dare to dream. They dream of greatness, success and of their highest potential.

Some even dream of making a difference, not for the praise or reward, but for the sheer feeling of wholeness they can attain. And yet these are the martyrs of the world who are shot down because of an unreasonable wind of doubt.

The list of these individuals are a mile long: Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr., Kennedy and many who have died without recognition. They all share a common trend of dying in the name of their cause.

But what about the unsung heroes who live their lives fighting for what they believe in, only to have an institution cut them down in their prime? What about the men, women and children who, while slowly dying, speak out to educate about AIDS? What about the battered women who create alliances to help others living in fear? What about those aspiring young adults who battle against the odds so that they might one day serve their country with pride?

These are the people who others laugh at, criticize and deny their right to what not only can make these heroes successful, but others as well.

Why? Is it based on a question of color? Sex? Physical abilities/attributes? What possible logic is there behind denying someone their right to dream?

In all harsh reality, the world is quite a cruel place to live. It often seems that persons who live honest and quiet lives suffer the most pain while those who lash out to hurt and manipulate are rewarded with immoral joy.



Elizabeth Raichle

At what may seem to be the lowest point of a person's life, someone enters it and renews his or her spirit in mankind.

But being the optimist that I am, I do have a theory about these individuals who may feel as though they never seem to make a difference.

I call it my angel theorem. There are times in people's lives when they feel as though their entire universe crashed all around them. This could be caused by the loss of a loved one, loss of a job, or loss of an aspiration.

Situations such as these can tempt a person to question their faith or purpose of living.

At what may seem to be the lowest point of a person's life, someone enters it and renews his or her spirit in mankind.

It may only be for a month, a day, or even as little as an hour, but the "angel" makes such an impact in the other's life that faith is renewed. A kind word, a helping hand, or a small sacrifice are what these individuals give — all without asking for recognition or praise.

The angels of this world are the unsung heroes who are doubted, and they often never know what kind of an impact they made onto another.

But still they dared to dream. They do this by not looking at the basis of a situation, but rather at the foundation of the whole concept.

In the end, one has to believe that these angels and heroes of day-to-day life eventually succeed. Although because of pessimism and ignorance their fight may have been futile, victory in many battles still have been won.

— Elizabeth Raichle is a night editor and a columnist for the Daily Eastern News.



Stinking garbage in Washington needs to be dumped

Dear editor:

Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. These were the inalienable rights of every human being — rich or poor, black or white, male or female.

Minutemen fought and Paul Revere rode to preserve these cherished gifts. A civil war.

American soldiers piled onto Normandy Beach to rescue a French people from tyranny and drive the aggressor back into his cave where he would later be found — dead with his cause.

More recently, droves of American pilots took to the air in order to free a desert people from the grasps of a war monger. We waived our flags and prayed to God in thanks because good had, once again, triumphed. Or had it?

Our country's bureaucracy is spelled wrong. It is a hypocrisy. A government run by overweight Cassiuses who fill their bellies and pocket books with self gratification. Becoming so out of touch with the little people of the world that it spies on them as if these specks were simply a colony of mice.

Your turn

A government should protect its people and provide a minimum standard of conduct for these people to live by. That's all.

But when a government such as ours contaminates 1,200 people (if not more) with radiation, when it breaks the very laws it forced on the rest of the world and conducts underground nuclear tests as it did from 1963 through 1992, when it tells us we all need to give our own fair share then vote in their biggest pay raise ever, it is time to do something.

Our government has christened itself the holy of holies while the dirt carefully swept under its rug is quickly pinning that rug to the ceiling.

People, it's time we get off our duffs and do something. Open your eyes and smell the coffee. Something stinks, and it's not the garbage in your kitchen — it's the garbage in Washington.

These people need to come back to earth and pay for something other than back taxes and bounced checks. Get on your representative's back and tell him what you think.

It's about time we got it through our

heads that John F. Kennedy was wrong. It is not what you can do for your country, but what your country can do for you.

Malcolm Mc Callum

Red Cross gives thanks to Eastern blood drive donors

Dear editor:

On June 30, the American Red Cross Coles County Chapter held a blood drive in the Old Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union at Eastern.

The Board of Directors of the Coles County American Red Cross wants to thank all of the people who participated with the blood drive: Donors, people who attempted to donate, involved staff of Eastern and others who helped with the Red Cross Blood Drive. 150 pints were received.

At the blood drive, Darrell Eaton reached the 18-gallon mark as a donor.

For further information about future blood drives contact Kim Waters from 1 to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday at 345-5166.

Harold Strangeman
Public relations director

College defends inclusion

STERLING, Kan. (AP) — Sterling College's enrollment is overwhelmingly white, and it's making no apologies for Sen. Bob Dole's efforts to have it benefit from an initiative to restore buildings on black college campuses.

Roger Parrott, the Presbyterian school's president, contends that the Senate Republican leader demonstrated his commitment to rural America by trying to help his home-state college.

"This is one he could have walked away from very easily," he said. "And he could have turned his back as soon as the first critical news stories came out." He said Dole was contacted four years ago, as a last resort, to save the stately but crumbling three-story limestone building that has been the centerpiece of the Sterling campus since 1887.

"The untimely destruction of this historic building could only represent the crumbling of rural America," Parrott said.

Dole has offered an amendment to a \$65 million appropriation bill for preservation work on historic buildings at black colleges.

He's seeking to add \$3.6 million for restoration of Cooper Hall at Sterling by expanding eligibility to colleges that have "demonstrated extraordinary regional leadership in providing for the education of African-American students in states that do not have an historically black college or university." The Senate could take up the House-passed bill in the burst of lawmaking likely to occur when Congress returns from the Fourth of July recess.

House sponsors of the bill say there are many small, private, liberal arts colleges with longstanding records of racial diversity.

"If they can put up a track record as good as ours, I'd love to see it," Parrott said.

Sterling's board voted in 1901 to open admissions to all races, pay for full scholarships for black students and encourage other colleges to do the same, Parrott said. In 1921, when the Ku Klux Klan was active in Kansas, the board reaffirmed its admissions policy.

Some vanity plates 'not in good taste'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — When it comes to vanity license plates, good taste is in the eye of the beholder, as long as the Illinois secretary of state's office doesn't see it another way.

Most vanity plates are harmless. For example, "ME JANE" or "RISKY BIZ," were just two of the 250,000 vanity plates issued last year.

But some motorists try to use the plates as forums for messages that might be questioned for good taste.

Tracey Blackburn, who administers the special license plate program for the secretary of state, has a review committee police the requests.

"It's really hard. You get five people in a room and you have five different opinions of what's in poor taste and what isn't," Blackburn said.

Profane words are prohibited, and so are such plates as "MAFIA," "KKK" or "COCAIN." The list of no-no's grow as the office gets complaints from offended citizens.

"It's a small percentage of drivers who might request a plate that's in bad taste," said Mike Murphy, a spokesman for Secretary of State George Ryan. "It's much more likely that it would be inadvertent." Once the office pulled a plate reading, "TARBABY," a word offensive to blacks.

"The person who had it explained that he had a little black dog named Tarbaby," Murphy explained. "Well, it's on public display, so we try to



monitor it." Slang presents a particular problem.

"Slang changes all the time, and it's hard to keep up on," said Blackburn.

Blackburn said complaints are first brought to the owner so he can explain the word or message. The case then goes to a review committee, where the owner's desire for the plate is weighed against the potential menace to the general public.

One time, state police got the plate, "MWMW" pulled because they thought it would be hard to identify if someone witnessed wrongdoing.

Owners can appeal to a state hearing officer, who reinstated the plate in the "MWMW" case. The owner said he wanted to create a "picket fence effect" with the plate's design.

If a plate is pulled, Blackburn's office works with the owner to find a suitable, less offensive replacement at no extra cost.

The special plates initially cost \$75, compared to \$48 for regular ones. Renewals are \$58.

The vanity plates have raised \$17 million since 1980 and the money is used for highway maintenance.

New phone number to 'go anywhere'

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's phone companies are lined up for the biggest number giveaway ever.

Beginning Monday, managers at Bellcore who administer the North American telephone numbering system will start assigning 500-numbers — such as 1-500-555-1234 — to companies like AT&T, Sprint, MCI, GTE, McCaw Cellular and several dozen others.

The companies will sell them, possibly as early as this fall, to people as "go-anywhere" or "follow-me" numbers. A person with different numbers for home, work or the car could give out a single 500 number.

"You would say, 'Here is my one phone number, you can reach me on this phone number anywhere,'" said Tom Mateer, director of wireless strategic development for Sprint.

At the outset, subscribers would have to forward their phones, for example, when they left home for the office. Later, AT&T, Sprint and others plan

to offer a way for the numbers to automatically advance to different locations through the day.

Another idea is for the 500-number to "search" for the customer. It could ring twice at home first, twice at the office and twice in the car before going to voice mail if no one answered.

In time, the intelligence of the nation's phone system will grow to the point where people can simply dial a code at the phones closest to them and their calls will arrive.

Subscribers would have to pay extra for 500-numbers but pricing has yet to be set. Despite that, AT&T announced last week it is signing up customers.

The first "follow-me" products came in 700-numbers several years ago. But they are restricted by phone carrier, meaning that reaching a friend who has a 700-number from AT&T requires a call on the AT&T network.

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• 21 to enter, for Bar & Pool, 21 to enter Restaurant after 8:30

No NAFTA sucking sound heard yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — It appears Ross Perot's dire prediction of a "giant sucking sound" of U.S. jobs shifting to Mexico under the North American Free Trade Agreement has not yet been fulfilled.

Labor Department statistics show that for the first six months of 1994, few Americans applied for benefits set aside for workers pinched by the sweeping trade accord's implementation.

Since Jan. 1, when NAFTA took effect, the Labor Department has received 167 petitions in 35 states for the special benefits.

Recipients are eligible for up to 78 weeks of unemployment compensation, career counseling, classroom retraining and job placement assistance.

As of June 30th, the Labor Department approved 59 applications — granting benefits to some 4,825 people laid off either because their companies shifted production south or because of increased imports. Sixty-eight petitions were denied while decisions on the remaining 40 are pending.

"It's not the pace (of job loss) that was predicted by some of the opponents to NAFTA," says Vic Trunzo, division chief with the Labor Department's Trade Adjustment Assistance Program.

But Trunzo and others caution that it's far too early to assess what NAFTA's impact on U.S. jobs will be. They also note that U.S. job gains created under NAFTA aren't included in the equation.

"It has not been in place long enough to judge the real effect, particularly along the border," says Texas Employment Commission Administrator Bill Grossenbacher, whose agency processes the state's petitions.

Congressional skeptics demanded the safety net as a condition of their approval for the pact, which passed Congress last year after a divisive battle. Some \$13.5 million was set aside for the NAFTA-displacement program this year, with another \$43.4 million for next year.

Washington state tops the list with 10 petitions approved, benefiting more than 700 laid-off workers, many from the lumber industry. Also in the group are ex-employees of video-game maker Nintendo. Those workers were the first in the nation certified for the NAFTA benefits.

While Nintendo shifted some production to Mexico, most of the lumber worker layoffs resulted from Canadian competition.

Nationally, though, it's competition from Mexico that has driven most of the petitions, said Labor's Trunzo.

"We're across the board: It's apparel, it's lumber and wood products, it's furniture, it's computer components, some auto-component suppliers," he said.



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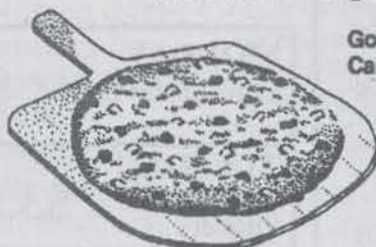
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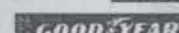
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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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7/13
Tired of working for \$5.00/hr. This business opportunity can generate \$500/wk while working 8hrs/wk. Involves network marketing. Call 348-0694 after 5pm.

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Accept. apps. in the following depts: dietary, laundry, activities, hskping, and hab. (CNA). HS or GED req'd. FT & PT positions avail. All dept's start at \$5.00 to \$5.30. Apply at 738 18th St., Chas. IL EOE

8/3
Wanted: Press help - Sun & Tues. nites 10pm to 2am apply Eastern News Business Office BB Room 127.

8/3
Part-time farm help wanted. Work around class schedule. Call 946-4210 or nights 349-8788.

WANTED

7/18
Wanted: Motor scooter in good shape. call Jennifer 348-5830

WANTED

Wanted: room to rent Fall and Spring. Serious senior male. Call collect 708-687-4974 or 708-479-62d32d.

7/25
MATURE, QUIET FEMALE to share newly redecorated 5 BR apartment. Low Utilities. Own bedroom, 2 baths. Parking. Phone Kate. 348-8790. Available for Fall/Spring.

SUBLESSORS

Sublessor needed for Fall '94. 1031 1/2 7th St. \$167.00/month. Please call Rebecca at 345-3387.

7/25
Female Sublessor needed for '94-'95 school year. \$177 a month plus utilities. For more info call Sandi or Jen at 345-2173.

7/11
Male Sublessor Needed for Fall '94 thru Summer '95. Own room, furnished, dishwasher, microwave, and water included. Great Apartment 1/2 price for Summer. Call Dave at 348-7888

8/3
Summer Only leases \$250/month 348-7746

8/3
Girl to share nice house with 3-4 girls. 1/2 block from EIU. Fall '94-'95. 348-8406.

FOR RENT

1 Bedroom includes stove, fridge, water & trash paid. 10 to 12 mo lease \$150.00 Deposit \$50.00 mo. also. Studio apt. stove, fridge included. Share utilities \$150.00 deposit \$200.00 rent 10 to 12 mo. lease. 235-3550

8/3
2 bedroom house with garage. no pets. 932-4760

7/13
Nice, close to campus 1 bedroom furnished bungalow for 2 people. 1 year lease \$195/person. No pets. 345-3148

8/3
On the square 7 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 study rooms w/d, heat, water, trash, parking included. 345-6222.

7/25
Best value, furnished 2 br. apt. nice, close to campus, \$210 each for 2, \$165 each for 3. 348-0288

7/13
Large 4 bedroom apt 5 or 6 people. Dishwasher. Garbage disposal fully furnished. School year lease. Call 345-2363

8/3
For Rent: Nice Lg. Basement Apt. 2 people furnished utilities paid deposit plus 10 mo Lease no Pets 345-4602

7/27
1 Bedroom apt, furnished, 1 block from campus. Utilities very reasonable. 345-6967

7/13
1 Bedroom apt, furnished, 1 block from campus. Utilities very reasonable. 345-6967

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3 Students Needed for Nice Uptown Apt. Call Jim at 345-1556 or 348-0819 leave message.

7/20
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7/20
3 or 4 bedroom apt. furnished, 1 block from campus, water, garbage paid. 345-6967

7/13
1 bedroom apt, furnished. 1 block from campus. Utilities very reasonable. 345-6967.

7/13
947 4th street available August 1 bedroom unfinished apt, water and trash paid 1 year lease \$320 per month; available August 2 bedroom unfurnished apt, water and trash paid 1 year lease \$200.00 per month each for two. Call 348-7746

8/3
For Rent: 3 bedroom 1 bath partially furnished, quiet neighborhood- \$540/month 345-5821 after 5:00 ask for Ron.

7/20
Newly remodeled trailers available for '94-'95 school year. No pets. Two minutes w/auto from university. \$235 - \$350/mo. 345-4508.

FOR SALE

1987 Suzuki Samurai Soft top, 57,000 miles, pioneer stereo new tires. \$4000. 348-7776

7/6
Large dorm-sized refrigerator. \$45 call Todd 581-8051.

7/6
For Sale: 1991 Ford Escort Gt, Loaded, 12,000 miles, \$6,700. Phone 345-4202.

7/13
88 VW, Scirocco, 16V Red, 5 spd, A/C, AM/FM Cass. 1 owner, ex. condition, \$4,000 346-2 587 Zoom!

7/13
1991 Yellow Geo Storm GSI, 70,000 miles, alloy wheels. \$8,500. Call Michelle 345-2983 or 345-1444.

7/13
1989 Toyota Celica. Sunroof, Am/Fm Cassette; Good Condition. 5500 or obo Call (618) 846-4411.

LOST AND FOUND

Small Black & Grey bag. Lost in Thomas Hall South. Saturday 25th of June. Call (815)496-2815.

7/11
Found: Silver Wire Frame eye glass. Found in the parking lot behind Text Book Rental.

CAMPUS CLIPS

A SECOND MEETING FOR STUDENTS interested in helping with the black Student Reunion will be held Tuesday, July 12, 1994, in 108 Blair Hall from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

The Daily Eastern News cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition.
All classified advertising MUST meet the 2 p.m. deadline to appear in the next day's publication. Any ads processed AFTER 2 p.m. will be published in the following day's newspaper. Ads cannot be canceled AFTER the 2 p.m. deadline.
Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.
All Advertising submitted to The Daily Eastern News is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.
The Daily Eastern News assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

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ACROSS

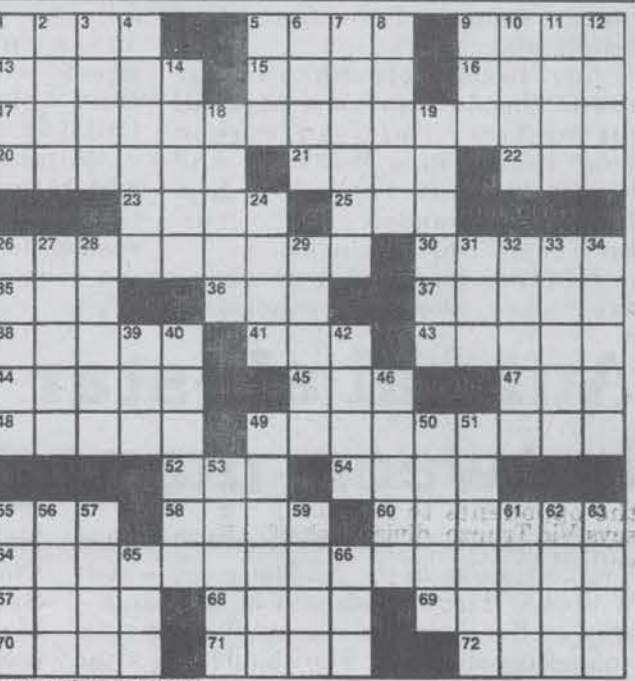
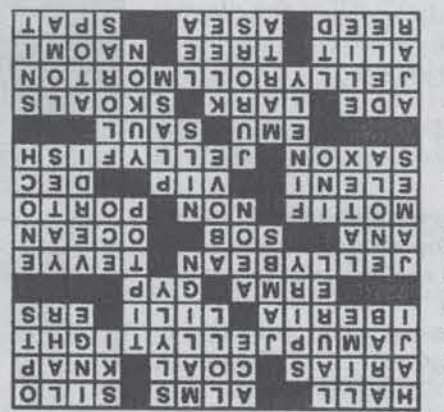
- 1 Room between rooms
- 5 Handouts
- 9 Farm building
- 13 Opera solos
- 15 West Virginia resource
- 16 Sack starter
- 17 1970 Tommy Roe hit
- 20 Spain's locale
- 21 Leslie Caron role
- 22 Hesitation sounds
- 23 Writer Bombeck
- 25 Swindle
- 26 Sweet treat
- 30 "Fiddler on the Roof" fellow

DOWN

- 35 Literary collection
- 36 Weep loudly
- 37 Arctic, for one
- 38 Recurring theme
- 41 French denial
- 43 Lisboa's sister city
- 44 1985 Kate Nelligan title role
- 45 Big shot
- 47 Calendar ender: Abbr.
- 48 Anglo's partner
- 49 Tentacled sea creature
- 52 Ostrich's cousin
- 54 Author Bellow
- 55 Lemon drink
- 58 Meadow bird

60 Drinkers' toasts

- 64 "Black Bottom Stomp" performer
- 67 Came down
- 68 Christmas centerpiece
- 69 The elder Judd
- 70 Critic Rex
- 71 Cruising
- 72 Tiff

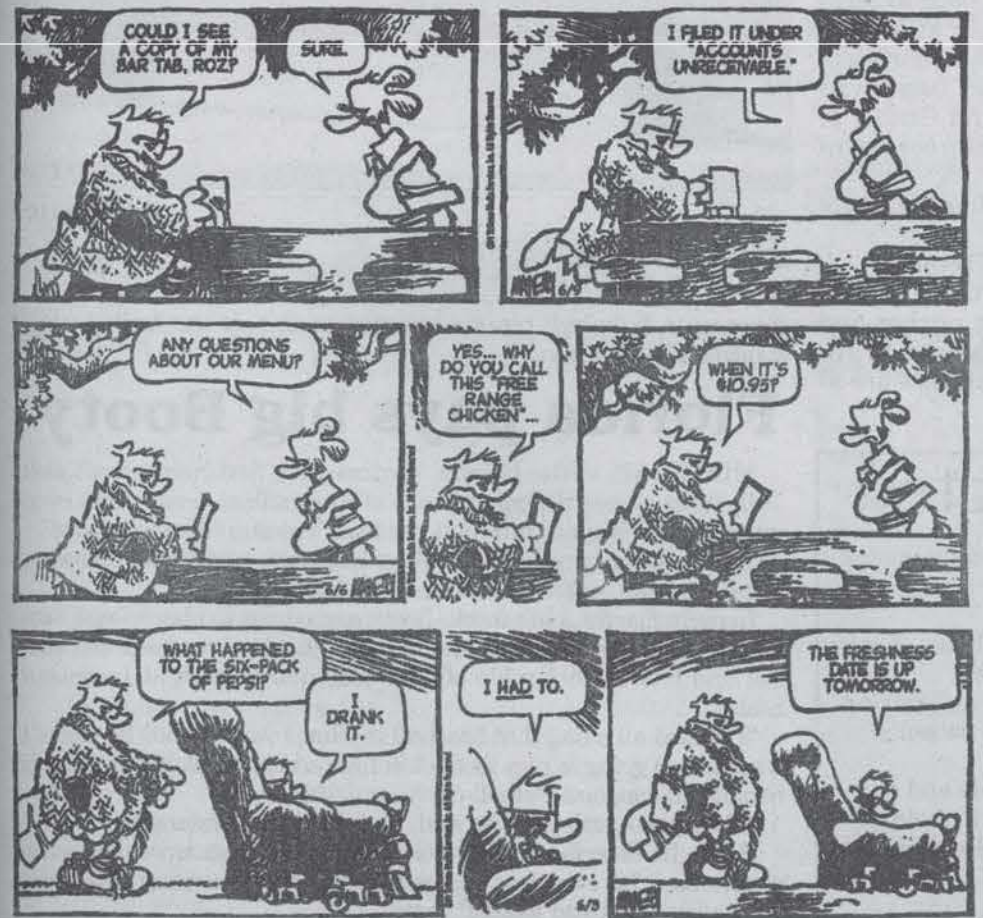


Puzzle by Raymond Hamel

- 31 Author Umberto Eco
- 32 "Rigoletto" composer
- 33 Film director Peter
- 34 Tennyson's "— Arden"
- 39 Odysseus's rescuer, in myth
- 40 Exquisitely
- 42 Guitarist Lofgren
- 46 Ecto or proto ending
- 49 Panel of 12
- 50 Alaskan river
- 51 Groups of indigenous plants
- 53 "I Remember Mama" mama
- 55 Partly open
- 56 Take out of print
- 57 Nobelist Wiesel
- 59 "Red Balloon" painter
- 61 On
- 62 — Linda, Calif.
- 63 Fit of anger
- 65 Former Ford
- 66 — & Perrins

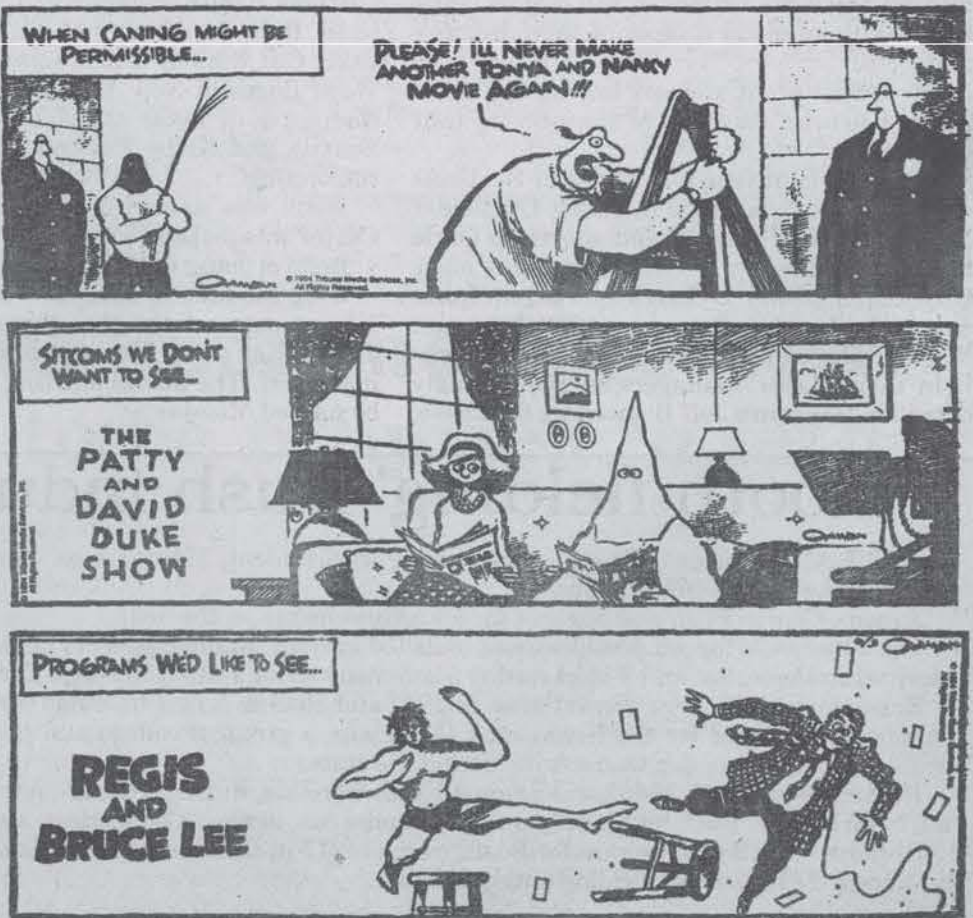
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



The Daily Eastern News SPORTS

From Eastern with love

Eastern's Dan Callahan opts to pack his bats for SIU

By MATT MORFOOT
Staff writer

Eastern baseball coach Dan Callahan is headed to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale to take over as head coach after leading the Panthers for six years.

The announcement came last Wednesday, a couple of days after Callahan was named as one of the four finalists.

John Logan, community college coach, former Southern baseball player Terry Halstead, Austin Peay coach Gary McClure, and Southern's interim coach Ken Henderson rounded out the four-some competing for the job.

"Having Division I coaching experience, recruiting experience



Dan Callahan

Callahan's Eastern Record

Year	Overall	Mid-Con	Division	Tournament
1989	31-19	6-2	2nd	2nd
1990	24-30	4-7	2nd	3rd
1991	27-32	9-2	1st	T3rd
1992	24-30	13-7	1st	3rd
1993	23-23-1	9-6-1	N/A	T3rd
1994	24-24	N/A	N/A	N/A

and a Southern Illinois background were some of the qualities that helped me get the job," Callahan said.

Callahan assisted Itch Jones, who resigned as Southern's head coach in mid-April of the 1994 season, for three years before taking over at Eastern in August of 1988.

The Salukis were 115-65 in Callahan's three years as assistant coach and advanced to the NCAA Central Regional one season.

In his six years at Eastern, Callahan compiled an overall record of 153-158 and was named the Mid-Continent Conference Coach of the Year last season.

Callahan moves from the Mid-Continent Conference to the baseball-oriented Missouri Valley Conference.

"The Missouri Valley Conference is considered to be one of the top five baseball conferences," Callahan said. "I think this will be a good opportunity coaching in such a conference."

Eastern is now left with the task of replacing Callahan before the start of the next season.

"I think they will be really lucky if they can find a replacement by September 1," Callahan said. "It was a situation that I just couldn't pass up."

Eastern Athletic Director Bob McBee could not be reached for comment over the weekend.

Annual all-star debate rages between managers and fans

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Only three National League starters in the All-Star game — Matt Williams, Barry Bonds and Mike Piazza — also are the choices of managers, fueling the annual debate about who should select the squads.

The other five positions were split decisions among NL managers, an Associated Press survey shows.

In the American League, there was agreement on seven of the eight starters, with the managers selecting Cleveland outfielder Albert Belle over the fans' choice of Toronto's Joe Carter.

A total of 20 managers, 11 from the NL, took part in the AP poll. AL manager Cito Gaston of Toronto and NL manager Jim Fregosi of Philadelphia declined to list their choices for Tuesday night's game in Pittsburgh.

Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. and Williams, the leading home-run hitters in the majors, were the only unanimous choices of their league's managers.

There was scant support among NL managers, however, for most of the players that fans elected.

First baseman Gregg Jefferies of St. Louis wasn't named by a single manager. Outfielder David Justice of Atlanta and shortstop Ozzie Smith of St. Louis were mentioned only once. Outfielder Lenny Dykstra of Philadelphia was picked just twice and second baseman Mariano Duncan of Philadelphia three times.

In their places, managers overwhelmingly opted for Houston's Jeff Bagwell at first base,

Houston's Craig Biggio at second base, Cincinnati's Barry Larkin at shortstop, and San Diego's Tony Gwynn and Montreal's Moises Alou in the outfield. All of the players preferred by managers, however, are going to the All-Star game as reserves.

Williams will start at third base and Bonds, his San Francisco teammate, will be in the outfield. Piazza of Los Angeles will be the catcher.

"First base would be a tough call," Houston manager Terry Collins said. "I have to go with my guy because I see him play every day and I see what he does."

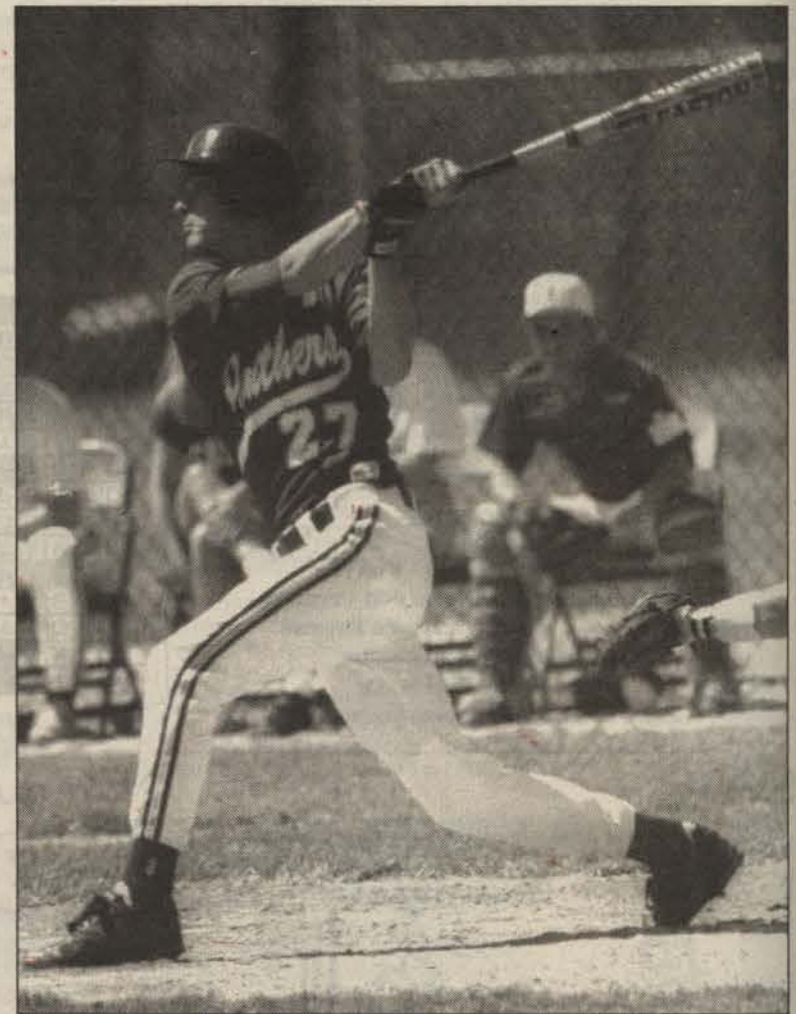
"At first base, you could could with one of five guys — Fred McGriff, Jeff Bagwell, Andres Galarraga, Gregg Jefferies, Hal Morris — and you can't go wrong," he said. "But I have no problem with any of the players."

Fans and AL managers strongly supported starters Frank Thomas of Chicago at first base, Roberto Alomar of Toronto at second base, Cal Ripken of Baltimore at shortstop, Wade Boggs of New York at third base, Ivan Rodriguez of Texas at catcher and Griffey of Seattle and Kirby Puckett of Minnesota in the outfield.

Belle was named by six managers while Carter was picked twice.

Belle is going to the game as a reserve.

Greg Maddux of Atlanta was the choice by NL managers to be the starting pitcher and Jimmy Key of the Yankees was favored by AL managers. The actual starting pitchers are to be named Monday.



File photo

Bat man

Eastern's baseball player takes a swing at the ball during a game last season.

Florida pays big Booty

MIAMI (AP) — The Florida Marlins gave first-round draft pick Josh Booty a record signing bonus of \$1.6 million, a sum that even impressed H. Wayne Huizenga, the team's multimillionaire owner.

"You'd better be good," a smiling Huizenga told Booty following Sunday's news conference to announce the deal.

In exchange for a big check, Booty agreed not to play college football. He was perhaps the nation's top high school prospect last season and had a scholarship offer to play quarterback at Louisiana State.

"I've said all along that baseball is what I want to do," he said. "I wasn't even going to play football in high school." Still, his decision is bound to disappoint football-crazy Louisianans.

"They'll be a little sad," he said, "but they'll understand."

Booty, 19, described by Stanford coach Bill Walsh as the best prep quarterback he ever saw, was supposed to be practicing this week for Louisiana all-star football game.

'Smooth fielding' Bush inducted

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Besides serving as president, Maine's most famous summer resident was a fair baseball player.

Sunday, George Bush was honored for his achievements on the field.

The 70-year-old former president was inducted into the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame. Bush received a plaque, hat and T-shirt during a ceremony at the Italian Heritage Center.

Bush played in College World Series in 1947 and 1948 as a first baseman for Yale. During summers, he played for the Kennebunk Collegians, a group of college and prep school students who played similar teams from around the state.

He went 3-for-5 in a 1948 game against North Carolina, hitting a double, a triple and driving in three runs. Bush hit his only collegiate home run, against Connecticut, also in 1948.

Displays of hitting were rare for Bush, who hit .215 in three seasons for Yale. He was better known for his smooth fielding and leadership.